

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
A FIRESIDE COMPANION.
It is true if you see it in
THE BEE.
DON'T BORROW THIS PAPER

THE BEE

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

The Bee
GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM.
TRY IT!

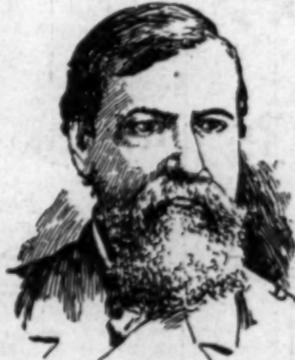
*Do you want reliable news? Do you want a
fearless race advocate? Do you want colored
trade? Read and advertise in THE BEE!*

VOL XVII.

NO 46



Senator Quay.—Acquitted.



C. S. Noyes, Esq.
Editor of the Evening Star.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.



Only one man.
in washington gives
12 cabinet size Phos
and a

Crayon Portrait for \$5.00

Its

PRICE,
ARTIST, PHOTOGRAPH
723 Seventh Street, N. W.

J. J. Duvall's
- C A F E -

2027 L Street, N. W.

Is now open to accommodate ladies
and gentlemen with first-class

LUNCES, &C
ICE CREAM, CAVES, CIGARS
AND TOBACCO.

This is no Joke

"Save your pennies
on this and that."
By coming around to the

Stanton Flats

You will find a full line of
Groceries and

Provisions.

R. P. SOPER.

STANTON MARKET.
No. 1154 19th Street, Northwest.

Geo. J. Bessler,
SOUTHERN,
Meat Market

No. 713 F Street, Southwest.
Stalls: 86 to 87 Center Market, 7th
Street Wing.

Isaac Levy, & Co

No. 1001 4½ Street, Southwest.

Clothers, Shoes, Hatters, and
Gents' Furnishers, Trunks, Velice,
Jewelry, and Merchant Tailoring.

Having purchase the entire Stock
of Shoes A. Minster, 495 Penn. Ave.,
we will offer to the Public \$5 and \$6
shoes to go at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 \$2
\$1.50, \$8c.

Branch Stores: 727 and 1021 4½
Street Southwest.

HOTEL TANNER.

Board by the day, week or
month. The best Afro-
American house in Maryland.—Hot and Cold Baths.

Theatrical Companies a Specialty.
No. 505 W German Street,
Baltimore, Md.

Advertise in

The
Washington
Bee.

It is a buisness buil-
der for the scores
of merchants.

Office.

1109 I Street, N. W.

There was tyranny in the schools
on the part of certain school officers.

There are some school officials
too much on the old woman order.

The day will soon come when all
will be placed on a level.

It is not the wise man who
makes a fool of himself.

Our head swells some times be-
ond the usual size.

You may need drugs. You can't
tell. We are all liable to be sick or to
catch cold, you may need hair brushes,
combs, or some fancy article. Cissel's,
N. Y. ave. and 10th street, northwest,
the Palace Pharmacy, 11th and 1 st.
n. w., or Dr. L. H. Harris, cor. F and
3rd sts. s. w., are the places to go.
These are all first class stores.

**YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD**

AT
House & Herrmann

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment
Washington.

1109 I Street, N. W.

SPURNED \$400 000 BRIBE

**FRANK S. Monnett, Attorney
General of Ohio, Says**
He Did It.

ATTACKS THE OIL TRUST.

**Predecessor Began Fight—Succeeded
in Having Standard Oil Co. De-**
clared an Illegal Corporation.

**Monnett Started Proceedings to Have the
Trust Declared in Contempt of Court,**
and States that a Representative Offered
Him \$400,000 to Cease Activity—Is a
Very Persistent Man.

There is no reason why special credit
should be given to a public official
who spurns a bribe, yet the fact re-
mains that the public is strongly in-
clined to give such credit, and particu-
larly to one who spurns a \$400,000
bribe which he could easily have
taken under the circumstances and
never have been accused of anything
worse than quitting in a fight against
a monster monopoly that means
nothing but hard work to him.

That is why there is so much interest
in Frank S. Monnett, the young
Attorney-General of Ohio, who was
won the plaudits of the people of his
own and other States by his persistent
and well directed attack on the
Standard Oil Company. He has
shown the sort of courage that men
like, and, if the people of his State
ever nominate him for a higher office
than he now holds, as is not unlikely,
he will make a mighty strong candi-
date, even though the Oil Trust mag-
nates exert their tremendous money
power against him, as they surely
will do.

Mr. Monnett is not more than thirty-
eight years old. He was elected At-
torney-General of Ohio in 1895. His
predecessors had begun suit against
the Standard Oil Company which had
resulted in the declaration of the Ohio
Supreme Court that the trust was an
illegal corporation and must cease its
operations in the State. That order
had been given by the court in 1893
and Mr. Monnett, like everybody else
familiar with the situation, knew that
the trust had made merely a pretense

of obeying it.

Immediately he started proceedings
to have the trust magnates declared
in contempt of court and further pro-
ceedings to have the charters of its
constituent companies in Ohio taken
away because of the illegal alliance
into which they had entered. Through
these proceedings he has made a
burden to the Standard Oil Company's
officers, and so wisely has he waged
his war that they are fearful of the
results.

It surprised nobody, therefore, when
a few weeks ago Mr. Monnett told of
an attempt which has been made to
get him to cease fighting by a bribe of
\$400,000.

In the presence of his
brother-in-law a representative of the
trust told him where he could find
\$400,000 that nobody need ever know
he received if he would only cease his
activity. He was not asked even to
withdraw any of the suits he had begun
but merely to let them drag along until
his term of office expired.

What sort of a man is this young
lawyer who puts aside an immense
fortune, a fortune as great or greater
than he can hope to make by a life of
hard work?

Mr. Monnett is a quiet serious man,
of student-like appearance, one who
carefully plans his actions and weighs
the results before he moves. He is
about five feet ten, not at all inclined
to stoutness, is inclined to stoop
a little, particularly when he shoves
his hands in his pockets and walks
up and down a room thinking over a
case or conversing with a friend.

His forehead is high and broad. His
dark brown hair is parted in the middle
and brushed to either side, but not
at all in a "chapple" style. His eyes
are dark, large and expressive. His
jaw is square, the lines of his mouth
are firm, and altogether he looks as
he is, a man with much reserve force
and confidence that when he needs it
will be put to good use.

Mr. Monnett speaks slowly and does
not allow himself to get excited. In
getting at the truth regarding the
methods and doings of the Standard
Oil Trust, Mr. Monnett has had to
reason many things out and form his
own conclusions, as the trust has more
secrets than a political boss and pays
hundreds of thousands of dollars a
year to lawyers to guard them. Many
of his conclusions he finds are not
just as the evidence develops, and it
is there that the persistent character
of the man best shows.

Starting out to establish a point
with a witness, who will tell practically
nothing and is constantly looking for
an opportunity to ridicule him, Mr. Monnett frames his questions ac-
cording to the conclusions he has
reached, and as he puts them he is
soon able to ascertain from the man-
ner of the witness and the trust lawyer
whether he is on the right track or not.
If he is wrong they ridicule, if he is right they object and protest.

Mr. Monnett is an exceedingly affable
man, in a quiet, unostentatious way. He does not regard himself as
a giant-killer, or a monster-hunter.

He simply knows that the laws of
Ohio prohibit operations of monopolies
within the State, that the Courts of
Ohio have declared the Standard Oil
Company to be such an illegal monopoly,
and that as Attorney-General it is
his business to see that the laws are
enforced and the mandate of the court
obeyed.

An ordinary visit to the Queen is
made on what is called a "dine and
sleep" invitation from the Lord Stew-
ard. The new Ambassador takes his
predecessor's letters of recall and his
own credentials and presents them to
the Queen. He dines at the royal resi-
dence as the Queen's guest, and con-
verses with her on the friendly rela-
tions of the two countries. After din-
ing he takes leave of the Queen and
retires to his room to write private
letters on paper bearing the royal
crest. The next morning he break-
fasts by himself and is driven in the
royal carriage to the station for the
London train.

After this formalities the new Am-
bassador is the duly accredited repre-
sentative of his Government, and is
asked to accept general invita-
tions. When his mission is at an end
almost the last visit which he pays is
a similar one for taking leave of the
sovereign.

BARNEGAT'S QUEER CATS.

Some With Tails, Some Without, and All
Expert Fishers and Hunters.

"Speaking of cats," said Capt. John
Reeves, keeper of the lighthouse at
Sea Isle City, N. J., "recalls to mind
the time twenty years ago when every
day for several years I saw hundreds
of the most peculiar cats any man
ever looked upon. At that time I was
keeper of Barnegat Light, on the upper
Jersey coast, and in those days
Barnegat was a mighty lonely spot.
There were no pretty summer cottages
spread out along the beach as there
are nowadays, and our only visitors
were the lighthouse inspector and an
occasional sportsman in search of wild
fowl. Much of the island, back to the
big sand dunes, adjacent to the beach,
was covered with a thick growth of cedar,
holly, oak and half a dozen other varieties of trees.

"Some years before I went to Barnegat
an English brig was wrecked during
a terrific nor'easter on the beach a
short distance from the lighthouse. In
addition to her crew the ship carried
a score or more of Manx cats, which
were being carried from the Isle of
Man to New York. Nearly all the cats
succeeded in reaching the shore. They
took to the woods and no effort was
ever made to reclaim them. For awhile
these tailless animals roamed around
the lighthouse in search of food, but
the keeper had no liking for so numer-
ous a family of cats he drove them away.

"When I took charge of the light-
house the cats had become wild, and
while I could approach within a short
distance of them, they would not al-
low themselves to be caught. The woods
were full of cats. A number of domestic
cats were brought from the mainland
by members of the life saving crew on
the Island, and several of these joined
the Manx cats. There soon were tailless
cats, cats with a half tail and cats with
a regulation tail. The animals thrived and
soon became a nuisance. In the thick underbrush of the woods they
raised large litters of young ones. They
found plenty of food by preying on the
birds that lived in great numbers in
the woods. Rabbits, which were plentiful
on the Island before the cats were cast
ashore, were soon killed or driven away, for they were
no match for their feline antagonists.

"The cats even became expert fish-
ers. I have often watched them at
work. In the spring and fall of the
year large schools of fish swim about
in the surf and these gave the cats
many a feast. As the breakers drove
the fish upon the beach into a few
inches of water, the cats would rush
into the surf and, fastening their
claws in the sides of the half stranded
fish, would carry them high up on
the beach and devour them. I have
seen dozens of these cats sunning
themselves on the sand hills. They
became so troublesome that cat hunting
parties became quite popular among
the men living on the mainland. Dogs
were used in chasing the cats to cover
and the sport was quite exciting. Many
cats were killed, but their places were
soon filled by others. I never saw such peculiar cats as I
found at Barnegat."

Offensive Cargoes on Board.

"Sometimes the cargoes brought
from the hot countries play havoc by
the fumes they give forth," said an
old sea captain. "One voyage the sugar
we had aboard made every one sick.
Matters finally became so bad that
we could not live below deck. I
chased a big Newfoundland dog out
of its kennel aft and used the place
as a berth, while the crew threw them-
selves around the deck at the imminent
risk of being washed overboard.

The cook had to go into the hold occa-
sionally for provisions, and when he
did so he laid a piece of cloth over
his mouth and nose. After several
such hurried visits he was overcome
and two other men, similarly protec-
ted, went down and secured him with
ropes and he was hauled out. The
hatches could not be battered down, for
fear the cargo would spill, so we
had to put up the best we could with
the fumes until we reached port."

"The usually pleasant aroma of coffee
becomes sickening, indeed, when a man
has to sail for weeks in a ship loaded
with the grain. Pine lumber is worse,
and petroleum as bad as pine lumber.
You taste the stuff in everything you eat,
and meat and bread are the same so far as
your palate is able to distinguish, all sav-
ing strongly of whatever your cargo
happens to be."

"Under the influence of the tropical
sun these fumes get to be simply ter-
rible. Once we left port with our
drinking water in pine casks. We
had been out only a few days, when
the water began to taste resinous, and
from day to day the taste became
more disagreeable. At last we were
forced to stop drinking altogether and
make for the nearest port, which hap-
pened to be in the Island of St. Helena.
There we changed the wooden receptacles
for others of material not so easily
affected by the heat. But in the meantime
we had suffered cruelly for our ignorance."

When a New Ambassador Arrives.

When a new Ambassador arrives in
London he does not feel at liberty to
accept any invitations until he has
been received by the Queen. If the
Queen is at Windsor or Osborne, this
audience is granted without delay. If
she is in Scotland, or in the south of
France, the Ambassador must await
her return before making any public
engagements. Etiquette requires him
to pay his respects to the sovereign
before accepting hospitality from her.

A GR
for the Family
Revision ha
More than 1
\$200,000 exp
Cost of all the
G. & C. M.
Spring
Contests—
Website link
since super
various names
Many anno
very mislead
24 years made
by photo

TO
We better re-
ought, cold &
consumption in
Colds, Fevers, &
Lime, Soda and
other articles
it is in
water, Chilled

THE
JUST PUN

Pure Old
specialty
quart; 5
Hot soup
12 a. m. to
5c per bot

8, "in" t

THE
INT'L

V
W
He is an a

A G
for the Famili
Revision ha
More than 1
\$200,000 exp
Cost of all the
G. & C. M.
Spring
Contests—
Website link
since super
various names
Many anno
very mislead
24 years made
by photo

TO
We better re-
ought, cold &
consumption in
Colds, Fevers, &
Lime, Soda and
other articles
it is in
water, Chilled

THE
JUST PUN

Pure Old
specialty
quart; 5
Hot soup
12 a. m. to
5c per bot

8, "in" t

THE
INT'L

V
W
He is an a

A G
for the Famili
Revision ha
More than 1
\$200,000 exp
Cost of all the
G. & C. M.
Spring
Contests—
Website link
since super
various names
Many anno
very mislead
24 years made
by photo

TO
We better re-
ought, cold &
consumption in
Colds, Fevers, &
Lime, Soda and
other articles
it is in
water, Chilled

THE
JUST PUN

Pure Old
specialty
quart; 5
Hot soup
12 a. m. to
5c per bot

8, "in" t

CATS.
and All
Capt. Josy
house at
is to mind
when every
hundreds
any man
time I was
on the up-
those days
some spot
er cottages
as there
visitors
or and an
search of
and, back
ent to the
a thick
and half a

to Barne-
locked dur-
the beach a
house. In
which the
ile of the
all the rats
ore. They
tort was
or war-
d around
food, but
or so mu-
he drove

the light-
wild, and
in a short
d not al-
ight. The
number of
from the
life say-
several
There
with a
regular-
ved and
In the
ods they
ones,
preying
at num-
s, which
before
they were
were soon
they were
agonists.
er fish-
them at
all of the
about the
cats
ers drove
a few
ould rush
g their
strands
up on
I have
unning
They
at hunt-
popular
mainland,
eats to
exciting
t their
thers. I
ets as I

brought
avor by
said an
age the
ery one
so bad
week. I
log out
the place
them-
imm-
board.
gold ob-
when he
over
several
become
protec-
m with

The
down,
so we
d with
art.
of cof-
when a
ship
number
and as
stuff in
and
our val-
savor-
cargo

brings
a sketch and
description may
possibly ascertain our
rights. An
investment is probably patentable. Communications
strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
and Trade Marks. Send for free copy.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A hand-colored illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
BOSTON, MASS., CHICAGO, ILL., NEW YORK, N.Y.

The down,
so we
d with
art.
of cof-
when a
ship
number
and as
stuff in
and
our val-
savor-
cargo

brings
a sketch and
description may
possibly ascertain our
rights. An
investment is probably patentable. Communications
strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents
and Trade Marks. Send for free copy.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A hand-colored illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a
year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
BOSTON, MASS., CHICAGO, ILL., NEW YORK, N.Y.

The down,
so we
d with
art.
of cof-
when a
ship
number
and as
stuff in
and
our val-
savor-
cargo

The down,
so we
d with
art.
of cof-
when a
ship
number
and as
stuff in
and
our val-
savor-
cargo

The down,
so we
d with
art.
of cof-
when a
ship
number
and as
stuff in
and
our val-
savor-
cargo

The down,
so we
d with
art.
of cof-
when a
ship
number
and as
stuff in
and
our val-
savor-
cargo



RAILROADS,



THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULE. ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED. ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS. STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect December 16, 1898.

2:30 p.m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis, without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Expenses at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.

1:15 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Cars. Pullman Committee Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection to the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Louisville, 1:15 P.M. to 11:45 A.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Pilot Train Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line via Penn., R. F. & P. and C. & O. Railways.

1:20 P.M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 and 1421 Pennsylvania Avenue, H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

Dining Room,

Sheeting Gallery
AND
POOL ROOM
225 Pa. ave. & 212 B st., n. w.
ROOMS, 25, & 50c. GENTS
Wm. H. Lee, Prop.

SAMUEL G. ST. WART SALOON

1141 7th St., bet L & M Sts., NW

Elite Whiskey A SPECIALTY
and all the Popular Brands
The largest glass of Henrich's
BEER IN THE CITY.

HENRY MURRAY

Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in
Fine
Wines

and
Liquor.
1519 Seventh Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Karl Xander,

IMPORTER,
Rectifier and Wholesale and
Retail Dealer in

FINE
WINES
AND
LIQUORS

439 K STREET, N. W.

Agent for Southern Bouquet
Whiskey.

JAMES THARP.

Importer and Dealer in Foreign
and Domestic

WINES AND LIQUORS,

812 F STREET, N. W.

"BERKLEY"
Pure Rye Whiskey.

Jacob Xander,

DEALER IN
wines and Liquors,

1315 Seventh Street,

Between N and O Streets

Rudden's Furniture House, 8337th street, n. w. You can get an outfit here cheap. Just drop in and be satisfied.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to
vigor, to health, blood, and
is manufactured on the old Alka-
Wisia, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illus-
trated circular free on application.

No better
can be for
or for
consumption in any of its
compounds of Pure Ood-Liver Oil and Phosphates or
any other oil, fruit, etc., long exper-
imented, a
recommended as the best preparation known to

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

Published every SATURDAY at 1109 1 Street
Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Entered at the Post-Office at Washington
as Second class matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| One copy per year..... | \$2.00 |
| Six months..... | 1.00 |
| Three months..... | .60 |
| City subscribers, monthly..... | .20 |

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE PRINTING CO., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

THE REASON WHY.

In the April number of the *Practical Farmer*, Mr. C. E. Caldwell of De Soto Parish, La., concludes an interesting letter as follows: "But talking politics, chewing tobacco, drinking whisky and cursing the 'niggers' occupy the time, and both the farm and farmer go to ruin. When will the end of these things be?"

Here is a confession of a condition of things which everybody knows to be so, but which the majority of southern whites are seeking to hide. The southern whites would have the impression go abroad that they are all intelligent, industrious and thrifty and we have yet to see a southern white man who does not claim that he or his father owned "niggers" and belonged to an aristocratic family, notwithstanding the fact that the slave holders were comparatively few and aristocracy still more limited. But the fact remains that the majority are "poor white trash," lazy and ignorant, brutal and aggressive. It is from this class that the greatest opposition to colored people proceeds and which now dominates North and South Carolina in the shape of Tillmanism and Waddellism. Having nothing but the color of their skins upon which to claim superiority, these people look upon the progress of the colored people with jealousy and hatred and seek by brute force to secure dominance to which from the standpoint of capacity they are not entitled. It is because they are wasting their time in "talking politics, drinking whisky and cursing 'niggers,' that their farms are going to pieces and the name of the Southland is becoming a synonym for lawlessness, political murder and injustice. "The end of these things will be when the southern white men cease to employ their time in seeking to impede the progress of other people and when they come to honestly admit and act upon the truth that slavery no longer exists and that every man is entitled to the exercise of his inherent, God given social rights. The country is sick and disgusted with the blood and bluster continually coming up from the South. The entire civilized world is even now ridiculing the empty boast of southern civilization which is fast permeating the whole country and the sooner its influence is checked the better will it be for the reputation of the United States.

THE PROPER WAY.

The contrast between the measly Emancipation street parade and the exercises held in our public schools and other places throughout the city demonstrated the difference between the senseless waste of money, time, and common sense and an intelligent appreciation and celebration of an important historic event.

The one favors extravagance, drunkenness, and an increase of police court statistics, while the other is a manifestation of wisdom, propriety, and patriotic devotion to the underlying sentiment of human liberty. There is no good argument in favor of street parades

while orderly and intelligent commemoration is an expression of progress and christian advancement. We congratulate the school trustees and all good citizens upon the institution of a wise departure.

THE OTHER OX.

News comes from the Pacific coast that California troops, recently mustered out at San Francisco, undertook to run the town, and as an initial step looted and burned down a hotel and restaurant for a starter. Drunkenness, brutality, and lawlessness ran rampant, and it was only through the most vigorous efforts on the part of the police and military power that the riot was quelled. This sort of ruffianism and brute force is to be deplored and condemned by all good people and we congratulate the civil and military authorities upon their success in reestablishing order. But we refer to the affair merely to show that white troops are no less free from crime and lawlessness than were the colored soldiers. On the contrary, it appears that the white troops went much further in crime and lawlessness than the colored troops ever did. Another surprising thing about it all is that while the conduct of the California troops was highly dishonorable and reprehensible, we have yet to see any unfavorable editorial comment on the part of our local white papers. With a fanaticism as persistent as it was extravagant the local papers bristled and burned with anathema and indignation when irregularities were noticed among our colored soldiers. It is strange indeed that these editors will shut their eyes to the unlawful affair of the white soldiers. But this time it is the white man's ox that is gored and it is all right.

ANOTHER STAB.

The following is what John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, says concerning the employment of colored labor in the mine:

Colored labor has been and is being used for the purpose of reducing wages of workingmen. They are imported from the South to the northern states and frequently are kept working under guards. To prevent this, laws should be enacted, making it a criminal offense for employers to induce laborers to leave their homes under misapprehensions. Colored laborers are used to work in the mines of Illinois more than in any other industry there."

Coming from such a source, these statements and recommendation are no doubt designed and certainly calculated to arouse opposition to colored labor in the mines of the North. It is another instance of the employment of specious forms to mislead the people and grossly misrepresent the colored laborer. There is no truth whatever in the statement that the underlying motive on the part of the mine owners is to reduce wages. The reduction may follow as the result of the law of supply and demand, as where the supply of colored labor is greatly in excess of the demand and where organization has not been effected by which the fluctuation of wages may be prevented or regulated. But that this is the controlling motive of the employer is not true. The fact is that colored labor in the mines is becoming more desirable on account of the absence of colored labor agitators, walking delegates, mischievous demagogues and mauplots, whose pleasure and pride it seems to be, to foment discord, encourage idleness, develop insubordination and array labor against capital. The colored miner is satisfied to take what he actually earns, because it is more than he can get in the South where colored labor is poorly paid and because it is but fair. Moreover he is no intruder, he does not seek to dislodge other classes of miners.

He accepts the opportunities of labor at fair wages only after they have been ignored or lost by the whites who insist upon unreasonable demands. On more than one occasion his timely assistance in the mines has prevented a coal famine and thus insured moderate

prices and home comfort to the masses. Nor are the wages the colored miner receive much less if any, than were received by the whites. The difference is so inconsiderable as not only to justify them in accepting the wages, but constitutes no reason for strikes. When a mine owner has colored labor, whether paid scheduled wages or somewhat less, he is satisfied that the output will be fair and the demands reasonable. The opposition to enact a law to prevent colored people from seeking or accepting labor wheresoever they see fit, is another indication of the spirit of ostracism and injustice on the part of white labor organizations. These labor organizations while professing to be advocating the cause of labor and ameliorating conditions, are seeking to restrict the labor rights of the colored people by a prostitution of the legislative power to the worst forms of prejudice, tyranny and injustice. They would have the law deny to the colored people the right of free locomotion and circumscribe his opportunities for self support. The proposition in itself is enough to show that labor organizations are more grinding and unreasonable than the power of monopoly which they are constantly opposing. It is needless to state that the Congress will be too just to pass so unjust and unconstitutional a measure; but the attempt to secure it indicates the unfriendly spirit of labor organizations toward colored people. Between the policy of refusing to employ colored labor in North Carolina and the proposed legislation to force it to remain there is to place the colored laborer between the upper and nether millstones. Even if it is desirable to displace the colored laborer, it is ungenerous and criminal to seek to do so through the law-making power. The colored people are denied labor by white organizations and he is justified in obtaining it under the best terms possible.

PEACE JUBILEE.

We are in receipt of the program of the coming National Peace Jubilee which is to take place next month. The celebration, if we are to judge from comprehensiveness of the program, is to be one of which Washington may be justly proud. In addition to salute by artillery, reception by the President, Marine Band concerts and tableaux, there are parades of military organizations, public, private and sectarian schools and historical pageants, representing all of the great military and naval epochs which are to be given for the instruction and entertainment of citizens and visitors. If these representations are true to the facts of history, the part played by the colored people cannot be justly ignored. Nor do we believe that those who are the projectors and managers of the Jubilee will fail to do us justice. But the fact that in this city there has been shown, hitherto, a spirit and disposition to ignore our people impels us to call the attention of the managing committee to the absence of proper representation of our race in the constitution of the several select committee and to ask that our school board, the colored soldiers and sailors, the colored pulpit and press be given appropriate representation. This request seems but reasonable when we consider the important part played by colored Americans in every epoch of our nation's history. During the colonial wars, the war of the Revolution, of 1812, of 1848, of the Rebellion and the Spanish-American conflict, the colored man freely, patriotically and bravely fought, bled and died for the flag and American honor and institutions, as has been proven by the rolls of the War Department and attested by Washington, Jackson, Grant, Hunter, Butler and Miles. It would be manifestly unjust to ignore the colored people and thus to falsely instruct the rising generation. The battlefields of Boston, New Orleans, Forts Wagner, Pillow and Fisher are wet with the

blood of brave colored soldiers and to fail to commemorate their valor on an occasion like this, would be worse than unkind; it would be cruel and unjust. Let us all be made to feel the throb of national pride unmixed with prejudice and discrimination which have too often embittered our cup and rendered celebrations a meaningless pageant and historical farce.

blood of brave colored soldiers and to fail to commemorate their valor on an occasion like this, would be worse than unkind; it would be cruel and unjust. Let us all be made to feel the throb of national pride unmixed with prejudice and discrimination which have too often embittered our cup and rendered celebrations a meaningless pageant and historical farce.

GOLD, HARD AND COLD.

Maxwell, Able Seaman, Found the Far North Full of the Precious Metal.

Harry H. Maxwell, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., an able seaman on the brig Fannie E. Lee, reached Victoria, B. C., recently, bringing with him \$20,000 in gold.

Maxwell says that he went north on the brig named eighteen years ago. The vessel was pinched in an ice jam, and, after passing from whale to whale, he arrived at Cape Barrow in 1880. Acting on information given by the natives he crossed the mountains bordering on the Mackenzie River, and found more gold than he could carry in the streams not five hundred miles from Fort McPherson, in a country no white man had ever traversed before.

This land, he claims, has never known the prospector, yet in stream after stream he has amused himself by washing surface dirt and finding it return from 10 cents to as many dollars to the pan. Then he would pass on, as the gold at that time was of less consequence to him than the chance of getting a musk ox, moose or buffalo.

In his wanderings he went as far as Great Slave Lake, as far east as Rum Lake, 220 miles beyond the Great Bear, and as far north as the never-opening ice, and everywhere the colors of gold were obtainable. The question is, he says, even with steamers in which to travel down the Mackenzie, whether or not the reward of treasure will be sufficient compensation for one to brave the terrors of the land. Winter there lasts never less than nine months of the year, and with such degrees of cold that thermometer are useless for its measurement.

Maxwell started for civilization on Sept. 19 with six dogs and four extras and 200 pounds of pemmican. His food gave out and the dogs were sacrificed until but three remained. The generous offices of friendly Indians saved him from starvation. They gave him fresh dogs which carried him to the upper feeders of the Richpah River, which later became the Yukon.

Here a strange experience befell him. The Indians of that region were panic-stricken from the effects of earthquakes which had recently occurred there, and were holding a big propitiatory feast to the gods. This feast had been in progress for about two weeks, and a boy of fourteen and a girl of ten were slashed to death with knives as sacrifices. Maxwell succeeded in inducing the Indians to spare the third victim, which they were about to offer up, by saying he had known that the black man would be there.

Mr. Bryan is a politician enough to realize that he is skating over very thin ice when he approaches the race question. The bulk of his strength is in the south. Without the votes of states where the black man is ostracized socially and is steadily being disfranchised politically he would not be in the running. Only the other day in the course of a speech in the west he berated the republican party for what he declared to be a discrimination in its treatment of the black man in the south and the brown man of the Philippines. *The Star* at the time pointed out the inconsistency of this position and noted the fact that this was a delicate ground for a man who looks to the south for electoral votes.

It is by no means strange that a black man should have attended the dollar dinner in New York. The negroes of the north have won many advantages and have been accorded considerable recognition as a result of good behavior and self-improvement. In some circles, notably those affected by Mr. Bryan in the championship of the dollar dinner party, the black is a factor of importance. His votes are solicited at election time and his labor is well paid. When Mr. Bryan enters the "enemy's country" he takes a long chance at meeting on what is for the time social equality representatives of the negro race. He wants their votes.

But will the south stand for this? Mr.

Bryan as the champion of free silver

and Mr. Bryan as the champion of the black man are two entirely different propositions.

It matters not that the black man at the table Saturday night stands squarely with Mr. Bryan on every doctrine which he advocates.

While politically they may be brothers

socially they must be enemies. Otherwise the south will enter protest.

This is a trifling incident, but it may cause trouble. Smaller items have before now gone into history as the operating causes of great changes. Mr. Bryan must either repudiate the black man with whom he broke bread or he must accept him as a member of the fraternity working shoulder to shoulder for the Chicago platform cause. The south is likely to insist upon having an unequivocal declaration, and not to permit any evasion of the issue.

The above excerpt is from the pen of the greatest American editor. It should be read by every honest American.

COLOR IS THE CAUSE.

From Saturday Monitor.

A white man thirty-five years of age was arrested last week in Atlanta, who is charged with outraging a little white girl only eight years old. He was bound over to the Criminal Court under a \$100 bond and no excitement was raised. Where were Georgia's gallant sons who are only actuated to lynch negroes because of the atrocity of crime? Ah, ha. The fact can no longer be disguised. Color is the main atrocity of the crime.

REAL ESTATE.

R. J. MARSHALL,

REAL ESTATE & LOAN BROKER,

508 11th Street, N. W.

FOR SALE—Near New York avenue and North Capital street, new, buff brick residence, 6 rooms, cellar and bath, newly papered and decorated; has all modern improvements and conveniences: mirror mantels, speaking tubes, electric bells, etc.

This property is nicely located in an improving section of the city. The new electric cars will pass within a half block.

This property, \$3,000, on monthly payments about the same as rent.

FOR SALE—In the northwest, very desirably located, a dwelling and store together, brick, large store room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, all modern improvements. Shelling and counters complete. Price, \$3,500, on very easy terms. This is an investment worthy of immediate attention.

Many other well located properties in different sections of the city for sale on easy terms. Stop paying rent and own your own home.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE.



ANGELINE

THE MONARCH OF ALL :: :

Hair Preparations

.....FOR.....

Straightening, Beautifying, and Promoting

the growth of the hair, and for dressing the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Fake, No Humbug,
No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL.

Angeline is the acme of scientific efforts and skill in overcomes kinky, stubborn hairs.

Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest scientists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great many "fake" preparations on the market to-day. There is not a particle of vaseline entering into its composition. It is made from ingredients entirely different and distinct from anything in the market to-day and is compounded by competent Chemists.

W. Lyons.

No Mormon woman will talk from her heart to a stranger notably and essentially when that person is a Gentle. (In Mormondom, every one who is not a Mormon is a Gentle), for she knows by sad experience that this would but increase her sufferings. Of all the sacrifices that have ever been exacted of the single, loving heart of the wife and mother, in the name of religion, none can equal those of polygamy, which these women were taught would practiced through all eternity, as it was "the celestial order of heaven," an eternal law. Under its baneful influence a wife lived in the same house with her husband, surrounded by their children, a lonely, disconsolate woman. The confidence and respect that should have united their hearts, made one their interests, is first defiled and then destroyed. She early learns to be silent and observing. After their evening meal, if she sees her husband make an elaborate toilet as their circumstances permit, she dares not ask him where he is going. But that fear that ever abides in the heart of every Mormon wife eats, cancer-like, at her.

She may try to drive these thoughts away; she may say to herself, "No, what ever other men may do, however, they may deceive their wives, my husband will be honest and true. He will not deceive me." Up almost to the hour that she is expected to go to the "Endowment House" and place the hand of the second wife in that of her husband, she gives her hungry soul this soothing balm. But ultimately, she must awaken to the fact that no man can practice polygamy without becoming a hypocrite. Many of these women believe, or try to believe, that polygamy is a revelation from God, and consequently must be obeyed. But if any Gentle woman will try to think how she would feel if her husband were to tell her that he is soon to bring into their home a second wife, to usurp her place in the family circle, share her husband's affections, come between her and the man who had been her all in all for so many years, that woman will have arrived at a full, perfect, exact comprehension of what a Mormon woman suffers.

She may say to herself, "No, what ever other men may do, however, they may deceive their wives, my husband will be honest and true. He will not deceive me."

Angeline will cure Eczema, Tetter, Dandruff and all the diseases of the Scalp.

SSO REWARD

The Angleine Pomade Co. will give a reward of \$50 Dollars to any individual who uses who use Angeline and after giving is a thorough and impartial examination, will make an affidavit that Angeline contains any injurious ingredients.

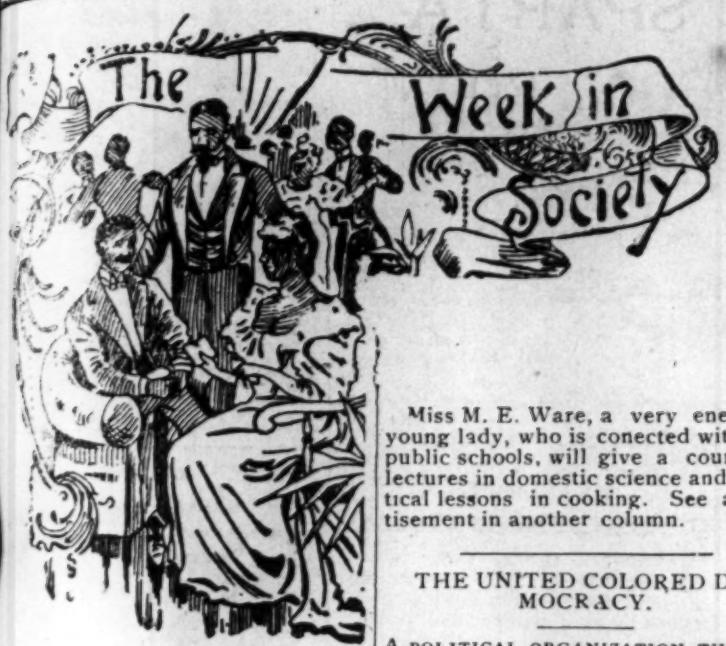
G. JE IT A TRIAL

and will do the rest. Price 50¢ per bottle or 3 bottles for \$1.50. Sent securely packed to any part of the world.

SPECIAL—Any person ordering 3 bottles of Angeline will receive as a premium a package of Blodua's Cocoa Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline will receive a Harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodua's Cocoa Almond Cream is a delightful and nutritious preparation for Oily-skin Hands, Face or Lips, Sunburn or Tan. Nutritive, purifies and brightens the complexion, rendering the skin smooth and very soft and imparting a rosy glow. Gentlemen will be delighted to find its effects in their hair and beard, which will be plucked with a minimum of pain.</

THE WASHINGTON BEE.



The Misses Chesnutt of Smith University are receiving much attention by the elites of this city.

REGISTER LYONS ENTERTAINS

THE BISHOPS OF THE A. M. E. CHURCH A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING PRESENT.

Delmo-Koonee Cafe, 1606 M street, northwest, was another scene of brilliancy Wednesday afternoon. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with American flags and massive palms were placed in different parts of the hall which gave the occasion a beautiful appearance. The table was likewise decorated with American beauty roses, which were many.

The dinner was given by that distinguished citizen of Georgia, and Register of the Treasury, Hon. Judson



REGISTER LYONS,

W. Lyons' covers were laid for eighteen. The guests of honor were: Bishops B. W. Arnett, A. Grant W. J. Gaines, M. Salter, W. B. Derrick, J. A. Handy and Rev. M. M. Moore, D. D. In addition to the guests of honor were Col. W. A. Pledger of Georgia, Editor T. Thomas Fortune of the New York Age, Ex-State Senator John P. Green of Ohio, Editor E. E. Cooper of the Colored American, Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana, Editor W. Calvin Chase, Prof. R. H. Terrell, Recorder H. P. Cheatham, Messrs Jessie Lawson and L. M. Hershaw.

Precisely at two o'clock the invited guests were seated at the table. Bishop Grant occupied the seat of honor on his right was seated Register Lyons and on his left Bishop Arnett. At each plate of the guest was an American beauty rose which was placed in the lapel of his coat. The dinner was most artistically served by the Koonee brothers, who always seem to please the most fatidous.

At the place of each guest was also an individual menu card.

THE MENU.

Little Neck Clams
Soup—Green Turtle;
Fish—Brook Trout;
Cucumbers, New Potatoes (Ga. style).

ENTREES:

Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce,
Green Peas, Olives, Celery,
Baked Ham, Drawn Sauce,
Spinach, Deviled Eggs.

Stuffed Alabama Squabs,
Stuffed Green Pepper, Stewed
Mushrooms, Salade a la Koonee,
Appolinaris.

DESSERT.

Strawberry and Chocolate Cream,
Almond Cake, Bon Bons,
Coffee, Fruits.

ECHOES FROM THE DINNER.

Bishop Grant is an enjoyable entertainer.

Bishop Arnett is a silent listener. He says but little, but thinks much.

Register Lyons is as wise as he looks. He enjoys a good joke.

Editor Fortune of the Age never loses his equilibrium.

Prof. Terrell is a chesterfield entertainer.

Ex-Governor Pinchback is a matter of fact man. He never follows suit.

Senator Green is a story teller.

Bishop Derrick still possesses the vivacity and liveliness as in former years.

The Koonee brothers are genial fellows and knows just how to get up a dinner.

Bishop Handy is a matter of fact man. But mighty wise.

Bishop Gaines is a polished talker.

Editor Cooper enjoys a good dinner.

Rev. Moore may be silent but he knows what to say and when to say it.

Prof. Hershaw is a philosopher.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

HOLDING A SPECIAL TERM FOR ORPHANS' COURT.

In re Estate of Wm. H. Taylor No. 8648

Decedent Administration Docket 25

Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia holding a special term for Orphans' Court business, for probate of a last will and testament and codicils, and for letters of administration with will annexed on said estate, by Jupiter Taylor, attorney for testator, Henry E. Baker be appointed as Administrator c. t. a. and the same to be done in each

order is ordered this 5th day of April, 1899, that notice is hereby given to Samuel Taylor, and to all others concerned, to appear in said court room, in the Hall of Justice, A. D. 10, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such an appointment should not be granted. This notice shall be published in the Washington Law Times, and in the other papers once in each of three successive weeks before the return date therein mentioned—the first publication being no less than thirty days before said return day.

By the Court, A. C. Bradley, Justice.

ATTEST: I. Nisa McGuire, Registrar of Wills.

Jno. R. Lynch and D. B. McCarty, Attorneys for Applicant.

THE UNITED COLORED DEMOCRACY.

A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION THAT IS BECOMING FAMOUS—THEIR CHIEF WHO IS A SECOND CROKER. WHAT THE NEW YORK NEGRO IS DOING.

New York, April 16, 1899.—One of the strongest colored political organizations in the state of New York, with headquarters at 155 West 53rd street, is the United Colored Democracy, otherwise known as the "Black Tammany." Their chief is Mr. Edward Lee, with as much power as the political master, Richard Croker. A representative of THE BEE made a visit to that city last week and among the many organizations visited was this organization. The chief secretary is Mr. Edward F. Horn, a journalist by reputation and no doubt one of the best political writers in this country. Chief Lee was out when the BEE called, but Mr. Horn introduced him to his wife who seems to be a very entertaining young lady and a politician as well. Mr. Horn is an affable gentleman and a man of ability. He has passed the civil service examination for oil inspector and will no doubt be appointed by Tammany. Mr. H. J. Edwards, a member of the famous organization was also presented to the BEE representative as were Mr. James A. Riley, C. P. Stinson, known as the diamond king. Mr. Stinson is the proprietor of the Hotel Calumet whose partner is Mr. J. H. Parker. These gentlemen are the bosses of their own business and are doing well.

The BEE will have more to say about Mr. Stinson in its next issue. Mr. Ralph Langston, the son of late J. M. Langston is sealer of weights and measures, one of the most responsible positions in the city of New York. The Colored Tammany is composed of some of the best and brainiest men in the United States. It cannot be said that this organization is composed of ignorant negroes. Ex-Minister Thompson to Hayti is a member of the club.

The Tammany organization is making inroads into the ranks of colored republican vote. The negro democrats seem to love and honor Richard Croker. They all say that he is fair, just and honorable. More will be said of the Colored Tammany in the next issue. The next place of interest was the

SONS OF NEW YORK.

This is purely a social organization. This is the New York 400. Mr. T. B. Francis was presented to the BEE representative. He is an affable gentleman and a fine entertainer. The Sons of New York own their building, a handsome structure on 53rd street west. It is well conducted and equipped. This club has a fine library of several hundred books. A fine ballroom, banquet and reception halls.

THE COLORED PEOPLE

in this city seem to be prospering under Tammany rule. Indeed there were no loafers seen, on the streets among Afro-Americans. This is a busy city.

Referring again to the Colored Tammany, Secretary Horn exhibited to the BEE representative his roster of appointments under Tammany and they were many and from all indications the republicans will have to do more than what they have done for the negro in this state if they want his vote.

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

We take it that these questions are asked in the interest of the race as a whole and not in the interest of a few, who perhaps may have grievances real or apparent.

In event the negroes conclude that justice to the race is too slow through the republican party as a means, where will they cast their allegiance?

UNDERTAKERS

TELEPHONE CALL, 1102.

Funeral
DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Babney,
Funeral Director

Hiring Livery and Sale Stables, carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc. Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132, 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby advised, that I have moved from old place of business, 441 L et n. w., to my new and comfous structure, 1132 3rd st. w. here we are prepared to be ter satisfaction.

Our Stables, In
Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

Our New Building,
1132 3rd St. N. W.
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

TELEPHONE CALL 222.

R. F. MARVEY'S SONS
Undertakers,
892 and Ave N. w.

When you go to the Center Market, go to stands 451, 452 and 453. If you go to the Northern Liberty Market, call at stands 401 and 302. Ask for Mr. Miller or Krogman. They keep the best hams, lards, etc. in any market. Don't fail to give them a call.

GEO. W. WISE
Furnishing
Undertaker

PRACTICAL EMBALMER,
NO. 2900 M STREET,
GEORGETOWN, D. C.
TELEPHONE CALL 1033-3.

JOHN R. WRIGHT,
Embalmer and Undertaker,
1337 Tenth St. N. W.,
Telephone Call 709. Washington, D. C.

SALOONS—Southeast.

FINE OLD

MONOGRAM

R Y E

WHISKEY

JOHN H. GATES

15th St. S. E., Washington, D. C.

UNDERTAKERS

TELEPHONE CALL, 1102.



CHARLES KRAEMER,
Dealer in
WINES & LIQUORS.
735 seventh street northwest

**R.I.P.A.N.S.**

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style pocket containing THE RIPANS in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale in all drug stores. FOR FIVE CENTS. This low priced sort is intended for the poor and the eccentric. One box of THE RIPANS costs \$1.00 and by sending forty-eight cents to THE RIPAN CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York, you may get a dozen boxes of THE RIPANS will cost for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

F. DOWREY

Dealer in Choice
Wines, Liquors,

CIGARS and TOBACCO.
326 1/2 Street Southwest.

PATRICK MURPHY
Saloon,

509 NINTH STREET N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Wm. Muehleisen
IMPORTOR and
Wholesale Liquor Dealer,

Established 1870.
and 918 FIFTH STREET N. W.

JOHN CURTIN,
Pure Wines and Liquors.

PORTER AND ALE ON DRAT
Ice Cold Maerzen Beer,
, Drawn From the Wood

3258 M Street Northwest,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

C. L. Sullivan,
Harness and Collar Manufacturer,
STABLE SUPPLIES.

Deposits received from 10 cents upward. Interest allowed on \$5.00 and above. Treasurers of churches, associations, and other organizations can deposit funds with this Bank and receive interest. The money is subject to check. Without notice. We shall be glad to have you open an account. BANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The WHITE is
Durably and Handsomely Built,
Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment,
Sews ALL Sewable Articles,
And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.
ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in unoccupied territory. Liberal terms. Address,
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
CLEVELAND, O.

ADVERTISERS
can learn the exact cost
of any proposed line of
advertising in American
papers by addressing
Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau
10 Spruce St. New York

Arthur R. Appler,
FINE Whiskies

AND Cigars

GIBSON WHISKEY A SPECIALTY.

3319 M STREET.

WEST WASHINGTON, D. C.

SALOONS—Georgetown.

M. F. MORAN

Wholesale and Retail Dealer In

Imported Brown Stout, Ale,

Domestic Wines, Liquors,

Cigars, &c.

3011 M Street, - Georgetown, D. C.

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Jewelry.
Northwest.

BUSINESS HOUSES—Northwest

FOR ALL KINDS OF

Tonsorial Work.

Call at . . .

505 D St. N. W.

F. A. JACKSON, Prop.

SPARTA
POOL ROOM

1206 Penn. Avenue, n. w.
Samuel Tyler, Mgr.

FREE! Solid gold plate set with
Parisian diamonds. Send
name and address and ten
cents to cover postage and we will
send you ring and our 128 page
jewelry and novelties catalogue.

Duchess Co., 50 E. 14 St. N. Y. City

Largest circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write
for information. Price \$1.00.

WEEKLY MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE.

WILLIAMSBURG, 361 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Large circulation of any catalog
in the world. Fully illustrated.

Oldest bureau for 30 years. Write

THE WASHINGTON BEE.



Never suspect a person with a cause and even if you have a cause, suspect one of wrong doings more than your business except you directly concerned.

—I don't like gossips for they are always more or less fuss over others. Remember the old adage, "He that will bring a bone will bring one."

—You should not speak of beauty when you are not even a good analogy for "good looks."

—Your communication was sent for publication even had it been acceptable.

—Your amiable disposition won for you a host of friends. Let any one get too deeply in confidence. Women as well as men are liable to changes.

—I would not advise you to give up your position except you are willing to be bettered, not in favor of marriages against your consent.

—You are too fickle minded; your reserve and steadfast, and friends will think more of you.

—The gushing girl is the one who can "catch" but cannot keep. Try to impress a person you are smart. Education and talents will assert themselves in your effort.

—It is bad taste for a girl to say to a man on receiving introduction that she is glad to meet him and it is absurd for her to say, on leaving him, that she would be glad to meet him again. Remember I have so often told you to seek and not to be sought.

—All anxiousness to meet again will be shown on the man's part.

—You should keep your family to yourself, as home troubles interest any one but gossips.

—All candidates for the public departments in the public service must hereafter enter a complete examination.

—I cannot say that I favor se-marrriages. Marrying is a very serious partnership and should not be sudden.

—A refined lady shows by her dress that she has been well reared. If she does not approve of any one blowing horn all the time.

—Dressing is very essential. It becomes any woman to be well dressed as it helps her manners.

—Deception is stronger than trut-hams. Watch the person who is to have so much friendship for you.

—A flowered, foulard silk with rings of white silk will make a prettier costume. Pretty shirred chiffon de soleil can be bought a yard from \$1.50 to \$3. Only a yard of this material will make a beautiful front and will be cheaper than buying the silk and if it is shirred. Have a lining of taffeta.

—Girls of your age should interested in books and not in boys. It is the time to answer inquirers of men.

—So much are worn on hats that pretty ones are hard to find. Something that is bouncy, fluffy and soft may be added to a hat. The idea may be too much on a hat, is out of the question, that is if you want to be fashionable.

—At girls, remember the fact that what is fashionable is not always style.

—Hats are again in vogue and overalls are in the lead. Short figures should omit the latter.

—Yes the ushers at the Lewisburg wedding put in a grand appearance. It was a well managed affair.

—Dancing is not just the right thing for a Christian to do, especially if it is against the discipline of the church. I see no more harm in dancing than playing croquet. There are others who preach against the amusement of dancing and derive all kinds of games I fail to see the consistency.

—Blue-gray will be the leading shade.

—Have your old red silk dress and plain granadine. The figured dresses will grow old.

—The meanest kind of a desire someone who will do a wrong with the intention of the blame resting on someone else.

—If you are satisfied with marriage all others ought to be. Yes, the public schools are made for all old maids.

—It is well to have a good reliable associate. It is not always well to tell all you know.

—Never believe all that is told you. People may tell you that they are all in their power to help you, but how often we are disappointed.

—Spring styles will be the most attractive that we have witnessed for years. Don't have your dresses too costly.

—Be what you are, never mind under any circumstances. Be honest if nothing more.

HOTELS.



IN THE BEE

THE

Shoreham

15th and H Sts., n. w.

JOHN T. DEVINE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Large-ton, 350 Rooms.
All Modern improvements.

American \$250 to \$400 per day.
European Rooms \$100 and upwards.

EX STAIRWAYS TO GROUND FLOOR AND FIRE ESCAPES ON ALL SIDES.

CROSBY, BURTON & CO.
PROPRIETORS.

AMERICAN PLAN.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

1821-1823 H Street Northwest,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Strictly First-Class Meals.

HAMILTON

Washington, D. C.

BALL & POLLARD, PROPRIETORS.

COCHRAN-HOTEL

14th and K Sts., n. w.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Strictly First-Class Meals.

The--: Fredonia,

—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.—AMERICAN PLAN.—EUROPEAN PLAN.

1821-1823 H Street Northwest,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON DANENHOWER,
PROPRIETOR.

Nov. 1st.

Hotel

NORMANDIE,

McPherson Square,

HORACE M. CAKE,
PROP'R.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Hotel Douglass.

220 B Street N. W., and 235 Pennsylvania Avenue n. w.

THE FINEST HOTEL IN THE CITY.

AMERICAN PLAN.

Write or call. Waiters. First class.

D. A. C. JONES proprietor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept. 1st.

HOTEL

VENDOME,

Penn. Ave., Cor. Third St. N. W.

Electric Lighting, Steam Heat, Electric Elevator, Improved Fire Escalator.

STA 70-71-74.

The best stand in the market. Orders delivered free.

HOTELS.

HOLMES' HOTEL

333 Virginia Avenue S. W.

European and American Plan. The Best Afro-American Accommodation in the city.

Our Bar Attached.

The best wines, imported brandies. Fine old whiskies always on hand. Good Havana cigars.

Our rooms are large and airy in summer, and well heated in winter. With or without board. \$1.50 cents and \$1.

James Ortway Holmes, Prop.

LOAN Real estate BROKER.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Louis Heilbrun,

1126 10th Street, N. W.

ATTACHED.

W. C. FURR

Pharmacist,

1st and F Streets Southwest.

How Can You Say

So good second hand Typewriters at such low prices We are frequently asked. The answer is easy. We have the agency of the JEWETT, the latest and highest of all high grade typewriters. In exchange for it we get the best of other makes, and by having exceptional advantages to put these machines in first class order. We are enabled to give big values to those wishing writers of any kind. If you have or have not a Typewriter, give us your address, and we will freely give you points upon writing machines that may be of value to you, also a description of the Jewett writer. Address:

NEWMAN & SON,
DEALERS IN

Standard Typewriters

THE CALIGRAPH.

TELEPHONE 1114.

NO. 611 Seventh Street, N. W.

Auth's

MEAT MARKET.

Beef, Lamb, Pork, Sausage, and all kinds of Meat.

Wholesale and Retail. Fine Ice house. Refrigerating excellent.

413 O St. northwest.

TRY

NIP-A COUGH

FOR COUGHS, COLD'S, & C. BOTTLE

"CREAM OF ROSES" for chapped hands and skin, 15c a bottle.

"MUTTON MARROW" for straightening the hair, 15c a bottle.

HURLEBAUS' PHARMACY,

Cor. 14th and V Sts. northwest.

Weddings

Funerals

Or any other occasion, call on us, for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

davidson & walker.

FLORISTS

Established, 1859.

BOSTON

MARKET.

Headquarters for Chesapeake Diamond Back Terrapin, Jumbo.

John C. Walker, Pro.

1711-1713, Penn. ave. n. w.

Give us a trial.

W. A. Christain,

The popular Boot and Shoemaker.

Renting promptly and neatly done in short notice.

We are now prepared to meet all comers.

W. A. CHRISTAIN,

1843 L St. N. W.

GENERAL RAILROAD AND

Steamboat Ticket Office.

The Richmond Transfer Co.

and Baggage Express,

Office: 901 Main St., Richmond, Va.

Telephone: 1114.

For all individual residents in America and Europe. Rates same as at depots.

Passengers and baggage called for and baggage checked to destination.

Pleasure carriages for hire.

A. W. GARNER, Prop.

L. C. Morison,

—DEALER IN—

Foreign and Domestic

Fruits and Produce.

STA 70-71-74.

The best stand in the market. Orders delivered free.

LAWYERS.

W. Calvin Chase,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

AND

NOTARY PUBLIC

Practices in all the Courts in Virginia and

the District of Columbia.

Office 1109 1 Street, n. w.

Washington, D. C.

—

Our patrons will confer a favor on

the management of this paper by calling

on Mr. E. J. Wilhoite at his

Grocery 1802 14th street, when in need

of groceries.

—

PERSONAL

JUST ARRIVED IN THIS CITY! Visit

our office and have your fortune told.

You will be surprised. Charges only

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

WHITE CYCLISTS HONOR COLORED.

ALL SIT DOWN TOGETHER AT THE ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ASSOCIATED CYCLING CLUBS.

SERVED BY WHITE WAITERS.

CALUMET CYCLE CLUB HAS LARGEST REPRESENTATION AND IN ITS HONOR NEGRO MELODIES ARE SUNG.

COMPLIMENT COLORED MEN.

From the New York Herald.

Twenty-five colored wheelmen sat down with one hundred and twenty-five white wheelmen at the first annual dinner of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York at the Tuxedo last night. Magistrate Simms, president of the Associated Cycling Clubs, officiated as toastmaster, and in complimentary terms referred to the presence of so large a delegation from the colored members of the organization.

COLORED DELEGATION THE LARGEST.

Nearly twenty clubs were represented at the dinner, but the largest single representation was that of the Calumet Cycle Club, of Manhattan, composed of colored wheelmen only.

Other clubs largely represented were the Century Wheelmen, the Manhattan Bicycle Club, the Harlem, Morris, Greenwich, Riverside, Quill Club, Crescent, Prospect, Knickerbocker, A. C. and Mecca Wheelmen, the Metropolitan Bicycle Club, the Yorkville, Triumph, and Royal Arcanum Wheelmen, the New York Firemen's Cycle Club, the Madison Wheelmen, the Eighth Regiment Wheelmen and the Vigilant Cycle Club.

Representatives from several of these clubs referred in flattering terms to the co-operation of their colored brethren in matters affecting the general interests of wheelmen.

On the president's right sat Isaac B. Potter, former president of the League of American Wheelmen, and next to him M. M. Belding, Jr., chief counsel of the L. A. W. for this State. The League of American Wheelmen has several times voted to bar colored wheelmen from membership in that other clubs present.

SUNG NEGRO MELODIES.

In deference to the occasion three negro melodies were sung standing by all present:—"Enjoy Yourselves," "Kiss Me Honey Do," and "How I Love My Lu."

Among the speakers who responded to toasts were Bernard J. York, president of the Board of Police Commissioners; M. L. Bridgman, president of the "cycle Dealers" Board of Trade; I. B. Potter and M. M. Belding, Jr.

Commissioner York said the Police Department was anxious to increase the cycle squad in all the boroughs of the city, and that the policy of the city government was heartily in sympathy with the wheelmen in their agitation for better pavements.

Letters of regret were read from Gov. Roosevelt, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, Mayor Van Wyck, Randolph Guggenheim, president of the Municipal Council, and John Ford, member of the State Legislature.

It was the opinion of those present that never before in this city had white and colored persons sat down together at a banquet of this character and where the serving waiters were white.

AMUSEMENTS.

Extra Times!

SECOND EDITION \$1.00.

The Latest! The United States naval and land forces are winning glorious victories in the Philippines.

Nevertheless,

The Congressional Lyceum,

Will hold its second

Grand Fair and Entertainment

At Odd Fellows Hall, 1606 M street northwest, for two weeks as follows:

April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,

May 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1899.

Proceeds to meet the expenses of Hymn books and Song services.

Special Mirth-Provoking Attractions each evening, including up-to-date

Cake Walks and Prize Waltz

That all may enjoy themselves, a committee has been selected to preside over good order.

REFRESHMENTS.

will be in charge of the active Ladies Auxiliary.

Music by the Capital City Orchestra

Prof. Benj. Holmes, director.

CARD OF ADMISSION, - 10c.

MISS M. E. WARE,

Will conduct a Course of Lectures, in Domestic Science and Practical Lessons in Cooking at,

Sojourners' Truth Home,

2007 Vermont Ave., northwest. The course will be given in 12 lessons. First lecture Monday May 1st, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Terms Reasonable—For further information address,

MISS WARE,
50 Paterson St. N. E.

POPULAR NAMES OF WARS.

The Conquered Nation Almost Invariably Comes First—Many Cases.

The conflict between the United States and Spain has passed into history as the "Spanish-American" war. At first glance there is nothing strange in this fact. Nobody has ever found out the real source of the names of the millions of objects and events Ordinarily it might almost seem the names were given by accident or chance. The matter of naming wars, however, seems to follow a set rule. Examination reveals the fact that in almost every case the designation of a war by a certain popularly accepted name shows at once the victor and the vanquished, and that in such cases the first name, if two be given, or the name, if there be only one, is the name of the conquered nation. The war that will at once occur to anyone's memory are the "Franco-Prussian" war, in which the French were defeated, and our own "Spanish-American" war.

But there are others. In the Trojan war, so-called, the Trojans were defeated by the Greeks and Troy was besieged and captured. The Macedonians were gained by the Romans.

In the two Punic wars (Punicas: Phoenician; Carthaginian), because

the Carthaginians were defeated and Carthage was seized by the Romans.

In modern times the "Napoleonic" wars, so called, ended in the destruction of the armies of Napoleon and the capture and imprisonment of the emperor.

The "Indian" war of 1841 resulted in the establishment by Great Britain of its power over the Indian empire.

The "Crimean" war was significant of the defeat of Russia by the allied armies.

The "Austro-Italian" war (1849-1850) ended with the defeat of Austria and the independence of Italy.

The "Schleswig-Holstein" war (1848-1850) was defeated and forced to flee Holstein and Schleswig to the victorious Austro-Prussian coalition.

It was of this war about a very complicated situation that Disraeli said, when asked to explain it, that only two men, of whom he was one, in the whole United Kingdom had ever understood what it was all about: the other man was dead, and he had forgotten.

Next comes the "Austro-Prussian" war, in which Prussia, by winning the decisive battle of Sadowa, defeated the Austrians. Then we have the "Franco-Prussian" war, ending at Sedan (1870) with the annihilation of the French. The "China-Japan" war, in which the Japanese were conquerors; the "Greco-Turkish" war, resulting in victory to the Turks, and our own "Spanish-American" war completes the series, and seems to sustain the contention that wars are named from the conquered and not from the conquerors.

Humor Lurks in Ignorance.

Some of the answers handed in on examination are extremely funny, specially for library and clerical positions.

One young woman who aspired to hand out books at the public library opined that Chicago's literary

lunatic, Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, wrote the Vicar of Wakefield,

while Mr. Canterbury wrote Canterbury Tales.

This refreshing young person also stated that Mark Twain was the pseudonym of Marc Antony.

Her knowledge was not confined to literature alone, for she gave the interesting information that Richard Wagner was a "street car magnate."

The three greatest epics she pronounced to be The Psalm of Life, Old Oak Bucket, and Owen Meredith's Lullie.

Being asked to write a short account of herself, the young woman declared that "I am merely a drop in the great ocean of humanity." One of the examiners unfeeling remarked that "if she stays in that hot library long she'll find herself merely a grease spot."

A man who wanted the position of examiner himself, gave it as his sole judgment that "prohibit" may be spelled either "prohibited" or "proscript."

According to "whether you prefer Webster or other authorities."

The World's Table.

When we sit down to the great feast of mankind we are enjoying many things that have delighted fair women and brave men in the past, things that have been on the tables of the cities great in history and in story. There are some things which have been added through the incentive of the rewards offered by those Eastern monarchs who were frequently desirous of new dishes, as that Roman one was for a new pleasure. Many of these things are owed to travelers who brought them from far places. Many have been lifted from the huts and wigwams of savages to the table of the world. Men have curiously watched animals eat that they might learn the probable effects of foods on themselves. Much, so far as Europe is concerned, is owed to the Arabs; something to the Crusaders, armies have brought back new foods, as that of Alexander the Great and those of the Romans. To the wealth of ancient agriculture modern research has added much. Nearly every country has added something, and nearly every sea. Every part of nature has made its contribution.

Tiny Pine Tree.

One of the most remarkable features

of Japanese gardening is the way in

which every plant and tree in a famous garden will be reproduced in miniature, by a system of dwarfing which has been handed down from many generations back. Every characteristic of a large tree will be preserved, the foliage, the color and the texture of the branches, and yet the miniature copy will often be not more than from one to three feet high. Professor C. E. Bessey tells of a case in this country in which nature has eclipsed the art of the Japanese. While climbing Green Mountain, near Bowdler, Col., Professor Bessey found growing from a crevice in one of the rocks at the summit a small pine tree, about 5/4 inches high, and barely a quarter of an inch in diameter. It was unbranched and bore a single terminal tuft of leaves. The tiny tree had made a good fight for existence amid the inclemencies of its exposed situation, for when it was carefully examined twenty-five distinct annual rings were discovered. Such a case of natural dwarfing is almost unprecedented.

A Convenient Sewing Table.

Get two wooden boxes exactly similar in size and shape, about 12x18,

and five or six inches in depth. Cover

these with cretonne and line with

plain cambric to match. Cover four

legs about two inches square with

cretonne, and fasten the boxes to them

with screws. The legs can be of any

length required, and need not be

as they are to be covered. One box is

fastened at the top of the legs and the

other about a foot from the floor. Cretonne curtains can be shirred full and fastened around the upper box, two on

each side, then draped and tied to

each leg with ribbon bows just at the

top of the lower box. Brass-headed

furniture tacks to tack the covering

give a finished appearance.

Badly Basted.

Mr. Krosser—It's no wonder that the rats have refused to touch the poison I bought at the druggist's.

Mrs. K.—I don't see why. I'm sure I followed the directions.

Mr. K.—Directions! Do they say to

spread the stuff on that jelly cake you

made?"

Sex Determined by Hair.

Tommy—Did you do much fighting

during the war, pa?

Papa—I did my share of it, Tommy.

Tommy—Did you make the enemy run?

Papa—You're right, I did, Tommy.

Tommy—Did they catch you, pa?

Sex Determined by Hair.

An authority on microscopy states

that the hair of a woman can be dis-

tinguished from its construction from that of a man when examined through

a microscope.

Woman Bank President.

Mrs. Frances E. Mason is president

of the National bank in Limerick,

Me., one of the sound institutions of

the state. The bank was founded by

her father, J. M. Mason, and its inter-

ests have been ably promoted under

her leadership.

London's Policemen.

London has 13,564 policemen, or

nineteen to every one of its 688 square

miles.

AN ODD CHRISTENING.

But It Was Strictly According to Tradition of the Sea.

There lives a man in Detroit, intelligent, prosperous and happy, who does not know that he has a living relative in the world. He bears the deprivation philosophically, and seems to regard it as something of a distinction to be alone in the world.

"Nearly fifty years ago," he relates,

"I was picked up by a slow sailing vessel some 600 miles from Liverpool. I was a lusty youngster of five, lashed to a mast, a pleasing assurance that the parents whom I barely recall loved me and had a care for my safety in the catastrophe that must have caused their own deaths. I was cold, hungry, thirsty and sleepy when taken aboard the old-time trader. My appearance was, of course, against me, and my clamor to be supplied with creature comforts did not please the gruff captain, who had a dense ignorance of children and their management. His first order was to give me the rope's end, but this was successful iteration, and I was cared for, while he growled at me.

"But the captain took sick and found

more comfort in my prattle than in anything else provided for him. He

had a great liking to me and called me his son. As soon as he was up he decided that I must be christened, one of the few things that he knew should be attended to in the case of children.

Of course, there was no chaplain aboard, so the captain himself undertook the ceremony. He gathered the crew about and with a mixed knowl-

edge of his duties he glared about him as he asked whether anyone knew just cause why I should not be christened.

"If there is," he roared, "speak up like a man or forever hold your clamer."

Then he suddenly cracked a bottle of wine over my head and christened me."

Here the citizen laughed and added that he was nine when the captain died, and had made his own way ever since.

The Power of Imagination.

The fact that the throes of the imagination under great nervous excitement often produce a corresponding physical frenzy was illustrated recently in the case of a man who had gone to sleep with his artificial teeth in his mouth. Waking suddenly with a shocking sensation he found his teeth had disappeared, he looked in the glass of water where they were usually deposited, did not see them there, and realized that they must be far